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Photo by Michael Abrejera



The Grimm family is all style and smile at the Commodore's Ball. They are Robbie and his wife Jo, left. Matt and his wife Lisa, center and Jeff and his wife Maggie. The Grimm brothers are sons of Commodore Scott and First Lady Karin Grimm.

QCYC CHANGE OF WATCH STEEPED IN TRADITION

Past Commodore (P/C) Bob Myers (2004), president of the QCYC past commodores group, presided over the traditional Change of Watch ceremony that took place at the second membership meeting in September.

"It is one of our club's most important traditions," Bob says, "thanking club leaders for their service and welcoming new leaders into the fold."

For service "above and beyond the call of duty," Commodore Dave Bedner presented the Member of the Year Trophy to Captain Pete DeLaunay; and the Commodore's Trophy to Captains Eric and Barb Wood.

P/C Dick McGrew led decommissioning for trustees Rick Ashleman and Pete DeLaunay who had fulfilled their three-

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SOLD-OUT COMMODORE'S BALL CELEBRATES SERVICE

More than 140 members dressed up and turned out to dine, dance and celebrate service in style at Queen City Yacht Club's annual Commodore's Ball in October.

Immediate Past Commodore Dave Bedner and First Lady Michele Bedner led a group of

spirited helpers to make the ball a success, including décor coordinator Vivian Johnson. Chef Willie Williamson and his crew served up a gourmet dinner garnished with an over-the-top ice sculpture in the form of a lighthouse. Celebrants danced to music by the Soul Sirens.

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NOVEMBER 2017 HIGHLIGHTS

November 2	New Member Orientation
November 4	Docks Fun Day
November 10	Tarette General Meeting
November 13	QCYC Board Meeting
November 16	SSPS Dinner Meeting
November 18	Wine Tasting in Woodinville
November 19	QCYC-SYC Challenge Race

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CHANGING COURSE: THE SOCIAL SEASON IS UPON US

COMMODORE'S REPORT—
Fall brings with it a shift in the weather and a shift in our boating, for sure.

While the cruising season slows to a crawl and newly snapped-on canvas blocks out the cold, the pace of the club picks up and heats up. The board of trustees approved the bridge's budget for fiscal year 2017-2018, exercising its duty to manage the club's resources and prudently salting away funds. The board and bridge carved out money to augment our 520 Defense Fund, while still managing to fund important projects for maintaining and improving our facilities. It was a team effort, and the club is better for it.

The bridge is wasting no time getting projects underway and I will leave the house, docks, grounds, and security improvement discussions to my able junior officers' reports. You will hear

about internal communications improvements and house and docks improvements from the vice commodore and "improving the dirt" of the club from the rear commodore.

On the lighter side, you will see a better heating system for the patio area and the elimination of those god-awful floor heaters; a snappier look to the Third Deck crow's nest with a matching canvas dodger like the front of the clubhouse, and more – many more – historical photos of our colorful history throughout the clubhouse.

My thanks to the Architectural Advisory Committee for approving and adding some flair to these projects. Many more projects coming!

Thanks to David and Veronica Ewton for putting on a fabulous "Grimm Halloween" party. There were some crazy costumes, for sure!

November foretells tough



football games and the start of the holiday season with the Apple Cup and Thanksgiving, but don't forget to join Fleet Captains Stephanie Farrar and Michael Abrejera for the November Wine Tasting Land Cruise to Woodinville on Saturday, November 11. If you have not signed up, it might be too late! Check it out. It promises to be a great time.

Just a reminder: There will be no general meeting on November 22. The Wednesday before Thanksgiving is a time to fast and get the body ready for the protein and carb explosion the next day. But keep checking the online



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calendar. Dates are still being added for events.

The new club year is underway! Are you being a part of it? Let's have some fun and get things done!

– Scott Grimm, Commodore

BACK TO BUSINESS ON THE DOCKS AND THE STAIRCASE

VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT— We are fully back to business after the summer cruising season, and there are several projects underway to enhance our facilities and make the Queen City experience even better. Watch this space for info and updates.

As you are aware, the bridge has always had an open-door policy to hear the general members' needs and ideas. This summer a recurring theme was brought to us regarding the use of the Mainstation "U," QCYC member use of the reciprocal space and how we all are using the work slips.

Just as a reminder, the club policies are:

5.02. Moorage for Members -- Members may have temporary moorage at the reciprocal dock at the in-station with permission of the Bridge, or the dock immediately in front of the clubhouse for a period not to exceed seven (7) nights in any 30-day period.

Members may have an additional seven (7) nights in any 30-day period at the transient moorage portion of the reciprocal dock.

On arrival, a member using temporary moorage shall enter the member's name and dates of stay in the moorage logbook located adjacent to the dock area in front of the clubhouse and pay the nightly moorage fee.

Some more friendly reminders:

When using the "U," the yellow loading zone must be kept clear. It is best if all boats stern-tie to make the best use of the limited space. Always be aware that you could be asked by another member to move your boat to free up more space. If your boat is too large for the space behind the yellow line, consider using the reciprocal space as a courtesy to others, rather than side-tie north-to-south. And always put a probable departure date onto the sign-in sheet.

When using the reciprocal space, only one Queen City boat space (the east end) is available for member use. Rafting is ok and encouraged.

When using the workslips, reservations for a three-day stay may be made on the QCYC web site. Additional three-day reservations may not be made until the third day of the original reservation.

Thanks for adhering to these



policies. If you have thoughts or suggestions, feel free to contact me at vicecommodore@queencity.org.

Moving on to other news. If you visit the mainstation and it smells like Glidden, it's either because Gordy Foote has his usual brush in hand touching the place up or the highly trained professionals are painting in the staircases.

The staircase job was deemed too dangerous for us to do in-house by the vice commodore (because the house committee wanted the vice commodore to do it himself). So an outside contractor with the proper

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equipment will handle the task. Actually, this job is a capitol project and planned for in the yearly budget.

By the way, the next time you see a house committee member, give them a pat on the back for keeping the mainstation so well maintained. Better yet, join us at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and lend a hand. Excellent doughnuts are provided.

Okay then, let's say you are strolling down Dock 2 and realize you have been tripping over the same deck plank for weeks. All it needs is a little tap down, but from a 20-lb. sledgehammer, and who has one of those lying around? The docks committee does, that's who, and they know how to use it!

How do you let them know about the issue? Easy. Go to the QCYC web site, click on "Facilities," then "Facilities Repair Request" and fill out the simple form.

Whether it's the mainstation, outstation or docks, you can report ANY necessary repair of club property on this form, and by doing so, allow our amazing and dedicated committee chairs to assign the tasks and keep track of those repairs.

See you in the staircase.

—Mark Reed, Vice Commodore

COMMITTEES BACK IN THE ROUTINE FOR FALL

REAR
COMMODORE'S
REPORT —Happy
Fall! As I write this
it is raining outside,
that's a good thing
as my grass sorely
needs water.

I'm looking forward to working with my team this next year: Karleen Reed is responsible for the Grounds Committee.

Karleen did a great job last year and has some new ideas for this upcoming year. Last month we had a work party and cleaned up some of our beds helping to get the grounds ready for fall. Thank you to all those who helped.

Dick Geving is responsible for Security. Dick has a long history maintaining security throughout his career and I'm confident that he will bring QCYC security up to date. Currently he is re-keying and re-issuing keys for the house. We are also considering options to upgrade parking and dock security.

Chris Benson is continuing his role as Membership Chair. Chris has done an outstanding



job for many years and as of our last meeting we had full membership! Thank you Chris!

Parking – Our Non-Restricted parking rules apply. Just a reminder that each membership may park two vehicles on Clubhouse property, a stick-on club burgee decal must be affixed to the member's vehicle, placards are not required, and vehicles parked more than 20 consecutive days must have Bridge approval. However – Meeting nights, Friday lunch and during club events are "restricted days" where members are only allowed one car, with its QCYC placard, in the lot.

Happy Thanksgiving everyone!

— Sandy Werner, Rear Commodore



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Tarettes' Corner

THE FALL CALENDAR IS FULL FOR TARETTES

PRESIDENT'S REPORT —

Thank you to Denise Whitaker for organizing a fun Meet and Greet Event on October 9. We enjoyed wine and great appetizers together, shared stories about our boat names and exchanged some accessories and jewelry pieces. Great casual time together with friends!

Eleven women attended a lively Women's Interclub Council (WIC) luncheon at Port Orchard Yacht Club on October 12. We learned more about rescue dogs and how they can find lost people with their amazing noses. Definitely a fun opportunity to meet women from other yacht clubs.

By the time you read this article, we may already have attended the WIC luncheon at Tacoma Yacht Club which was scheduled for Thursday, November 1. If not, the cost is \$20.

The December WIC luncheon will be held at Day Island Yacht



Wendy Hamal Redding shows off the basket she won at the Women's Interclub Council luncheon last month.



Photos courtesy of Debbie Foote

Tarettes attending the last Women's Interclub Council meeting are, from left: Carol Soffel, Lois Odland, Karen Klett, President Mary Jo Svendsen, Patti Oberg, Debbie Foote, Wendy Hamal Redding, Joyce Longstaff and Linda Dishneau.

Club on Tuesday, December 12 with a Christmas theme. Everyone is encouraged to wear a Christmas festive sweater. Cost is \$20.

To attend any of the WIC luncheons, contact Patti Oberg, our WIC representative, at 425-503-1182 or my3ormore@yahoo.com.

Our next general Tarettes meeting will be at 1 p.m. Friday, November 10. We have some important business to consider at this meeting. We plan to review the major changes to our by-laws in support of planning efforts to extend membership to all QCYC women without dues. And we will offer an engaging program following the business, yet to be decided. Please join us at this important and fun meeting.

We'd love to have you join us at a volunteer work party at Treehouse from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, November 16. Treehouse supports the needs of foster children and their families. We typically help the organization

by sorting and tagging clothing in their "wearhouse" and have fun working together in the process! If you can help, please contact Barbara Wilson at 206-276-3874 or barbarawilsonphd@att.net.

Mark your calendar for our annual and ever popular Captain's Dinner to be held Friday, December 15. Cost is \$25. Registration opens soon. Look for our flyer in this Bilge Pump issue.

Lots going on! And more fun activities are in the works!

—Mary Jo Svendsen, President



Joyce Longstaff is one of the winners of a basket at last month's Women's Interclub Council meeting.

MIND THE ORANGE CONES AND SHOW YOUR QCYC ID

OUTSTATION REPORT – The Bainbridge outstation parking lot will be cordoned off on Shannon Drive with orange cones for the duration of Winslow’s public-dock project next door in order to keep park visitors, rowers, heavy construction trucks and others out of our lot.

The project is expected to be completed in February.

Interestingly, the parking lot is proving to be a bigger problem for us than our docks!

If you come by vehicle, just pick up a couple of the orange cones, park as usual and replace the cones.

Also, if you’ve parked in the lot, please be sure that your vehicle has identification -- either a club decal or a parking slip (available at the sign-in desk).

To help find your unidentified vehicle if it’s not in the lot when you come back, the phone number for Gateway Towing in Poulsbo is 360-779-5990. . . .

– Eric Wood, Outstation Chair

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT US

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

There are a few openings for membership in the club.

There are, of course, waiting lists for moorage in the 229 slips at the mainstation, and the wait may be two to three years for the smaller slips. For longer 44-foot to 60-foot slips, the wait may be as much as five years. But temporary sublets by members may cut that wait down.

Those of you who may know people who want to join us, remind them of our outstations on Bainbridge Island, Deer Harbor

on Orcas Island, Ganges Harbor on Salt Spring Island, and Thetis Island Marina on Thetis Island. Plus we enjoy reciprocal moorage privileges at yacht clubs throughout Puget Sound, Canada and other parts of the U.S. and the world.

You might mention that we have numerous club activities and cruises throughout the year and some sort of club social at the mainstation at least once per month. And don’t forget the weekly Friday lunch and Saturday breakfast.

Prospective members must complete an application form, find two club sponsors to sign it and present a check for \$1,750 (that’s a third of the \$3,000 initiation fee plus the first year’s dues of \$750) to get the ball rolling. The remaining \$2,000 of the initiation fee and annual dues for \$750 would be billed in two equal payments during each of the next two annual billing cycles in October.

– Chris Benson, Membership Chair

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN . . . ?

. . . You’re walking down the dock or through the clubhouse and see something that’s not right. It’s a dripping faucet, a loose cleat, a broken downspout or simply something that needs tightening down.

How does that get fixed?

The first step in the process is letting the responsible committee chairperson know of the problem. To accomplish this and simplify the communications, the web team has set up a [FACILITY REPAIR REQUEST](#) page, under FORMS, on the QCYC web site. You’re asked to fill out three of the six lines of information (the computer has filled in the other three). Those being what the problem is, where, and how to contact you if there are questions.

Once you click SUBMIT, the system records your request on the repair item database and simultaneously sends an email copy of your request to the appropriate chairperson. You don’t have to try to figure out who to call, or leave a voicemail, or wait for a call back. Just record it on the web site. The responsible committees then address the issues during their next work sessions.

Queen City Yacht Club is a very large business with a significant clubhouse, massive dock space and a valuable remote location. One of the biggest challenges is knowing what requires attention, and your input, via the Facility Repair Request is a great help. No matter how big or small, please submit it and help protect our assets.

– Bill Brunkhorst, Web Team



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Calling all skippers, dock elves, and other hearty volunteers!

Please join your fellow captains in celebrating the holiday season by volunteering for the Seafair Holiday Cruise (formerly known as the Special People's Cruise).

On Sunday, December 3, we expect three busloads of adult guests with developmental and intellectual disabilities and their chaperones to arrive at QCYC for an afternoon of fun and holiday cheer, including a cruise on board the boats of individual club members, snacks and beverages provided by QCYC, a phone call to Santa during the cruise and a photo with him when everyone returns to the clubhouse.

Many volunteers make for light work, and we promise a good time will be had by all!

We need skippers to volunteer to take our guests on their boats. The skippers decide how many passengers they can accommodate and pick them up either at their slip at the mainstation or in the "U." The cruise itself lasts about an hour.

The "dock elves" greet guests when they arrive, give them a life jacket and snack bag, deliver them to their boat and assist them when they return from their cruise.

Santas receive calls at the mainstation by cell phone and listens to their wish lists.

Kitchen help and clean-up crew are needed for the meal that



Photo courtesy of Val Ohlstrom

we provide volunteers at the end of the event.

Contact Captain Val Ohlstrom with any questions at vohlstrom@comcast.net.

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– Val Ohlstrom, Holiday Cruise Committee Chair

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SEE WOODINVILLE WINE COUNTRY BY LAND YACHT

Queen City's new fleet captains, Stephanie Farrar and Michael Abrejera, will launch their event calendar with a trip to Woodinville wine country this month.

The day-long wine tasting to

several wineries will be Saturday, November 18. Cost is \$40 per person.

The trip by bus will get underway with mimosas at the mainstation at 10 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. There will be lunch, games and prizes along the way, to say nothing of libations at each port of call.

Guests are welcome and

members can sign up for them on the website. Space on the bus is limited; reservations should be made soon.



DON'T LET MUSKRAT LOVE GET IN YOUR WAY (OR YOUR BOAT)

Any boat with an exhaust opening that's three inches or larger is a temptation to muskrats and other water critters, which will swim up your exhaust and chew through the hoses to make a cozy home inside your well-decorated salon. Experts warn they will cause your boat to stink and they might cause it to sink.

You can't run these critters off by singing. You have to put a foil on the exhaust. But if your voice is up to the effort, here are some fine lyrics to use (thanks to an anonymous contributor), with apologies to The Captain and Tenille:

Muskrat Love

Muskrat, muskrat, middle of night
Cruisin' the yacht club, cruising it right
Gonna find an exhaust hole
With mud and weeds they're gonna fill it full
Muskrat Suzie, Muskrat Sam
Makin' little muskrats in Queen City Land
And they shimmy, Sam is so skinny.

And they creep and they crawl and they haul mess
Right up the exhaust pipe to make nests
Chewin' through the exhaust until
They're out in the bilge.

Nibblin' on hoses,
Chewing through wires
Sam says to Suzie
Would you please be my Mrs.
Suzie says yes with her kisses.
Now he's doing his business down in the stringers
Suzie loves the smell, it lingers and lingers.

And they creep and they crawl and they haul stuff
Up into your exhaust and then some
You'll be lucky just to stay afloat
Looks like muskrat love.

-- Anonymous

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Every member owes a special thanks to Michele Bedner, who chaired QCYC's Opening Day events and New Year's Eve Black and White Ball, co-chaired the July 4th festivities last season and organized the Commodore's Thank You Party this fall.

The Commodore's Ball is an annual tradition celebrating outgoing and incoming commodores by members of the Grand 14 yacht clubs in the region.

"Being commodore is a once in a lifetime opportunity," Past Commodore Bedner said. "I was proud to represent our club and it's an honor to join our club's past commodores group."

– Pete DeLaunay, Bilge Pump co-editor

– All photos by Michael Abrejera



An over-the-top ice sculpture is a hit among the crowd. All photos courtesy of Michael Abrejera.



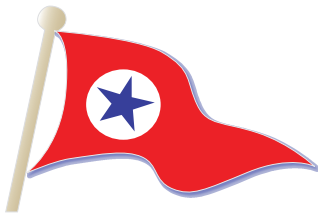
Commodore Scott Grimm and First Lady Karin Grimm move to the music in celebration of QCYC's social season.



Mark Vanderwall and Past Commodore Dave Krows take a break from the dancing at the Commodore's Ball to smile for the camera.



Top left, Andy Gerde proves you don't have to wear a real tux to make a fashion statement at the ball. Chris Castrow and Michael Abrejera, above, show off the latest in tuxes at the Commodore's Ball. At left, immediate Past Commodore Dave Bedner and First Lady Michele Bedner celebrate the conclusion of their QCYC leadership at the Commodore's Ball.



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Commodore Scott Grimm (right) takes the gavel of his office as QCYC's commodore from Past Commodore Bob Myers. Photos courtesy of Michael Abrejera.



Debbie Foote is commissioned as QCYC's new treasurer.

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year terms. Jan Gould was decommissioned as treasurer. Dave Bedner, who completed his service on the bridge, was decommissioned as commodore and will continue as a board member.

P/C Carl Weiss led commissioning of new trustees Walt Braithwaite and Gerald Fey to begin their three-year terms on the Board of Directors. Sandy Werner and Mark Reed were commissioned as rear commodore and vice commodore respectively. Debbie Foote was commissioned as treasurer. P/C Scott Grimm was commissioned as commodore.

The Change of Watch ceremony was established by QCYC leadership in 1961 to formally acknowledge new bridge officers and board member/trustees. P/C George Austin served as marshall that year, escorting new and former bridge members and trustees to the podium for decommissioning or commissioning.

– Pete DeLaunay
Bilge Pump co-editor



Top center, Outgoing Commodore Dave Bedner (at right in photo) presents the Commodore's Trophy to Eric and Barb Wood. Above left, Pete DeLaunay is all smiles as he picks up the Member of the Year trophy from outgoing Commodore Dave Bedner. Outgoing Commodore and First Lady Dave and Michele Bedner are honored at the Change of Watch ceremony, lower right.

ONCE UPON A TIME AT QCYC



1926-era hydroplanes.

QUEEN CITY INTRODUCES HYDROPLANE RACING TO SEATTLE

It was at Lake Washington on June 27, 1926 when Queen City Yacht Club staged the first-ever hydroplane race on Lake Washington.

Four vessels were on hand for the event.

Herb Munter won all three of the six-mile heats with his boat, "SAR."

Mike Shain was second in every race in his boat "Baby Trimmer."

The "Seattle Queen," piloted by J. A. Volger placed third in each event.

Jimmy Lyons' "Hispano" experienced mechanical difficulty and did not compete.

After the races were completed, Shain struck a piece of driftwood in his hydroplane. An air tank built into the boat kept it afloat. Queen City's C. A. Wheeler

rescued Mike Shain, observing that Shain had enjoyed a "good bath."

Queen City member Leo Huber arrived with a seaplane, and challenged Herb Munter and the "SAR" to a race.

As the contest began, Huber's seaplane struck a piece of driftwood (possibly the same piece

encountered earlier by Shain) and ripped the bottom out of the body. Huber pointed his plane toward shore, barely making the beach before sinking. He jumped ashore soaked and disgusted.

By all accounts, a memorable afternoon.



The seaplane almost sank at the 1926 QCYC races.

EIGHT BELLS

WILLIAM KARL STANNARD 1951 – 2017

Capt. William Karl Stannard, a professional boater among boaters, had an illustrious long-term career in the marine industry with Bayliner and Meridian boats. Bill crossed the bar June 26 in Anacortes at the age of 65 after a long battle with cancer.

At the time of his passing, Bill was QCYC member # 317.

Bill was born November 7, 1951 and grew up in Spokane, graduating from North Central High School there in 1970. He excelled in academics and earned a scholarship to Dartmouth College, but the draft and his father's illness changed his plans.

Bill served in the Army from February 1971 to November 1973, including a tour of duty in Vietnam where he earned a Purple Heart and Bronze Stars.

After military service, Bill earned his bachelor's degree from Eastern Washington University and a Masters in Physiological Psychology from the University of Washington.

His first job after graduation was at the Seattle Museum of History and Industry where he became curator of collections; helped set up small museums around the state, including the Sourdough Museum in Pioneer Square; and authored a book on the history of Seattle.

In the '80s Bill was living on his power boat and Janet Kenady was living on her sailboat moored next to each other at The Seattle Marina. One thing led to another and in 1986, they married and moved to La Conner together with her daughter Adrienne.

In 1988 Bill joined Bayliner Marine in Arlington. He held various positions there, including

eight years as a test-boat driver. He worked in engineering and quality assurance and was factory captain and team lead for the yacht delivery and rigging crew. He and his team traveled throughout North America and Europe setting up boat shows and dealer shows, delivering yachts and providing customer service.

After Bayliner closed its plant, Bill continued his association with Meridian and Bayliner, delivering yachts and serving as a legal and technical advisor to the Brunswick Co. under Stannard Marine Consulting. He continued to make customer service calls until his death.

Bill had four passions in life: politics and current affairs, boats and boating, Seahawks and Mariners, and friends and family.

Bill read at least two newspapers daily and kept up on current affairs. He loved political discussions and held his Democratic beliefs dearly. But he maintained that when superficial classifications are stripped aside, Americans have more in common than not. For example, he took Adrienne to a Republican Caucus for educational purposes in 1992. The group was discussing the Republican platform, and before long Bill had taken over the discussion as well as the caucus. Instead of throwing Bill out of the meeting, the Republicans approached him to be a representative for Skagit County and Washington State at the Republican national convention. He declined.

Bill loved boats and boating and was passionate about learning everything about them. Bill and Janet lived aboard on Lake Union

and at Shilshole Bay Marina in various boats, but Bill's favorite was his Meridian 490, which he purchased new and followed all the way through the production line to delivery.

Capt. Stannard had an excellent memory and, even over the phone he could walk boaters through diagnosing problems and then recommend repairs. He developed a devoted following of dealers and boat owners. He took his job seriously and had a perfect record of getting scheduled boats to even the big boat shows in Ft. Lauderdale and Miami, despite manufacturing delays, a frozen Hudson River or the occasional hurricane.

Bill was an avid Mariners and Seahawks fan, but Janet says he couldn't attend a game in person because he would get too emotional and start hollering and throwing things!

Most of all, Bill loved his friends and family. Nothing made him happier than to have them around to cook for and entertain. He was so proud of his grandchildren Henry and Lola as well as grand-nieces and nephew Lila, Jacob and Amelia.

Bill joined Queen City Yacht Club in 2008 and made many friends. While a member, Bill owned the "Jade," the beautiful 54-foot Meridian 490 that became Bill and Janet's home.

He will be missed by all who knew him.

Bill is survived by his loving wife Janet, brother Frederick, sister Marilyn Strom, step-daughter Adrienne, grandchildren Henry and Lola, and numerous nieces and nephews.

– Ken Klett, fleet chaplain

QUEEN CITY SNOWBIRDS' 'CRUISE IN' FOR MONTHLY LUNCHES

Thanks to Bob and Marge Hillman, Queen City snowbirds have enjoyed monthly lunches for the past several years. In October about 30 members met for buffet lunch at Casino Arizona located on the Salt-River Pima Maricopa Indian Reservation in Scottsdale, Arizona. All members are invited to join the snowbird crew. Contact Bob Hillman (Luisa11@aol.com) for the next scheduled lunch.



Photo by @Wendy DeLaunay & Casino AZ server.

NEW MEMBERS

Welcome our new members! We're happy to have you in our midst



Steve Rothrock and Tessa Keating



Kim and Dan Heffernan



Rhonda and John Lettengarver

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Calling all QCYC Captains!

Please join us in spreading Holiday Cheer by volunteering for the

Seafair Holiday Cruise

Sunday, December 3, 2017;

Volunteer Orientation Meeting at 1:00pm; Volunteer Dinner approximately 5:30pm.

For this is a fun-filled event individual skippers volunteer their boats to take adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities and their chaperones for a cruise, and our guests receive a special treat bag, a chat and photo with Santa, and a visit with the Seafair clowns.

WE NEED MANY VOLUNTEERS FOR A SUCCESSFUL EVENT, including:

Skippers, Dock Elves, Santas, & Kitchen Help

Questions? Contact Captain Val Ohlstrom. 206-498-1560, or vohlstrom@comcast.net.

Please go to the QCYC Event Calendar to sign up online today!

- **Members must log in to access sign-up feature**
- **Members may RSVP online on behalf of guests**

<https://www.queencity.org/node/51000/register>

New Date!



Kiss the Cook

...or Kiss Your Captain!



The Tarettes Invite You to Our

QCYC Captains Dinner

Friday, December 15

6:00 pm

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Or mail a check to:

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2 New Member Orientation 6:00-9:00pm	3 Friday Lunch 11:30am - 1:30 pm Ship's Store Open 11:30am - 1:30 pm	4 Private Event - W Seattle YC (at QCYC) Lodbell Docks Fun Day 8:30am
5	6	7 House Committee 9:00 -11:30am Planning and Finance Meeting 7:00pm	8 Ship's Store Open 5:30pm - 7:30pm General Member Meeting 7:30pm-9:30pm	9	10 Friday Lunch 11:30am - 1:30pm Tarette General Meeting 12:30-3:00pm	11 Saturday Breakfast 9:00am Private Event - (Vic Portolese) 5:00pm
12	13 QCYC Board Meeting 7:00pm	14 House Committee 9:00 -11:30am Planning & Finance Meeting 6:30-8:30pm	15 Alt. Wed. Night Dinner 5:45pm	16 SSPS Dinner Meeting 5:30pm	17 Friday Lunch 11:30am - 1:30pm Ship's Store Open 11:30am - 1:30 pm	18 Saturday Breakfast 9:00am Wine Tasting in Woodinville 10:00am-4:00pm Private Event (Milner) 5:00 pm
19 QCYC-SYC Challenge Race Burger Bash (2nd floor) 5:00pm - 7:00pm	20	21 House Committee 9:00-11:30am Architectural Advisory Committee Meeting 6:30pm-8:30pm	22 NO GENERAL MEETING	23	24 Friday Lunch 11:30am-1:30pm	25 Saturday Breakfast 9:00am
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